body was warm and they thought it held life. They carried it to a train of flat cars standing nearby and the train was rushed to the Union Sta- believe that the accident was caused

of the medical man. 'His nack was broken in the cervical region." G. F. Campbell-Wood, official repre-sentative of the Acra 'lub of America.

had just completed a prediction of the prior to making his attempt for the Minelin Distance Cut of Dis, competition for which cleanly to-day. He was about to land at the control of the way about to land at the control of the way about to land at the control of the way. about to land at the spot agreed on for the start of the big event. The whild bern He came accompanied by Barton was at his back at the time, stal all though it is usual for authors to land while the whild, and considered much against the whild at his back when it. To-day the boy was in the bottle on a with the whild at his back when it. To-day the boy was in the bottle on the building. Captain Lovelace was is blind, fell while being lowered from about to land at the spot agreed on for

ound was soft and there was not and there was not and there sign of injury on his body.

A gang of workmen had been watching the flight. Moisant dropped almost the ground he stopped his motor and would no doubt have landed without why He Took to the Air. ing the flight. Moisant dropped almost into the midst of them. The aeroplane came down twelve yards away. The workmen pleked up the slight form of the sylator and carried it toward a group of officials and reporters who were running from the other side of the field.

Moisant's face was milling and peaceful. There was no trace of agony or fear. This deceived his friends. The bedy was warm and they thought it had been down the field.

The angle or described in precased to an almost vertical drop and the ground was too near for recovery.

by the puzzling winds prevaient at the accident was caused by the puzzling winds prevaient at flar-mean time news of the accident ahan. The wind was blowing about In the mean time news of the accident that had been flashed to New Orieans. There was a great crowd at the station when the train arrived and an ambulance was in waiting.

The body was growing cold by this time. A dector sumped on the train, looked at Moissant and sabt he was lipped a downward draught caught the dead.

"He didn't live ten seconds after he bow of the machine downward and out touched the ground," was the verdict of balance. Moisant was literally shot of balance are two men who were in-

on the ground when Moisant that from the apartments of Moisant's sisters death. He issued the following that the body of their brother would be

ley Moisant, the fourteen-year-old son of the aviator killed at New Orleans, ts

the summit of Mount Lowe. He will also overcome. When he had recovered the action of the death of his cred he said:

The accident cannot be thus one not be informed of the death of his cred he said:

Tather mull be returns to Los Angeles it had its share in determining it. Also, Glen II. Curtiss said: "I am deeply he was, while trying to carry the weight of thirty-five gallons of additional trials." first met him in Rheims, France, at the or the international meet in 1900. It was then that Molsant first became interested in

## Many Thrilling Exploits In Moisant's Air Career

was, taking everything into considera-tion, the king of American fivers. In papers of frosh exploits by the little

He opened the New York aviation to be held on Cuban soil. meet at Belmont Park in October with

settle 00 his browher came coming to and installed himself on the wreck as drawn and that within thirty minutes from Molsant's revolver halted them.

hat experts all agreed could only be on heard."

filers into a travelling organization and which he had lashed himself.

## "Finders-Keepers"

Sunday World are given a prominant position in the upper right-hand corter of the Want Directory's first piece of generalship, the Salvadoran

"Moisant had made two lars of the course in his preliminary trial, and are that Moisant first became interested in proceed the landing space for the third arbition. He was a most interesting time at an altitude of shour 28 feet and amishle man and was popular with the appeared to delay coming down until within two or three hundred feet of the large first for the sport of the thing."

International meet in 1990, It was then directly at least, is attributable to the recent falling out among the men composing the company that organized the travelling sir circus.

Had Only Three Machines.

## Sawed-off Johnny Motsant, 5 feet started with them on an exhibition of inches tall, and built accordingly, the South and West. Hardly a day had

daring, initiative and dash he probably black-eyed, slender built Molsant. had no equal among his own country- At Mamphis, in his aeropiane, he men, with the possible exception of raced against Jue Seymour, who drove Johnstone, now dead, and Hoxsey, and an Monorepower racing car and beat these two alrays used the big Wright him. At Richmond he drove his Bierlot biplanes, heavier and larger than his over the State pentientiary in order than Bieriot. All this year he had the convicts might see how an aerobeen making air history at a rate that plane tooked.

was not excelled by any airman in the At Tupelo, Miss., last week he climbed

He was the first man to cross the gale, blowing seventy miles an hour, ingitan Channel carrying a passenger; and came down safely, to receive a the first to negotiate successfully a purse of \$1.00, which had been raised among the enthusiastic spectators a driving storm; the first to make a trip between Paris and London by air, completing the journey at the end of three weeks of mishaps and break
demile breeze he mounted \$,000 feet and Moisant at our Fort George factory. downs and the first man to build-and then coasted to earth. To-morrow he the only man to operate-an all alumisum machine calculated to travel nine-subscribed by the Central American insisted on completing and delivering ty miles an hour. These things happened in the latter part of August and day he had planned to start for Havana. Thompson carried the issue to the different part of August and day he had planned to start for Havana. to take part in the first aviation meet

#### A Soldier of Fortune.

with another. People on the ground turned away, behaving every instant he was about to drop. He kept this up for twenty minutes, but the patched up ungather was not able to do the work and Grahums-White won the cap.

Then same his most separational exploit of all. Late is the atternoon of the processing himself of that prize that Molsant Payed the seas in a small degout and investigation that the arrests are the arrests and investigation that the arrests are the arrests and arrests and the arrests are the arrests and arrests are the arrests and arrests are the arrests are th

is Fortune Ryan cup race around the ing the captain and crew and agent of The flight ended when Cody's aeroplane skafne of Liberty and back bad with- the line rowed out to the ship. A shot accidentally touched the ground. in Englances or a and his party returned to shore and Frunchman. Molecula own marine complained to the American Consul was, a wreck in front of his hangar, and the local authorities that Moleant

The Consul himself and a company of antive soldiers went along on the second expedition, but Molsant held the agreed to take a chance His brother his own, and to show that this mind was fully settled as to his rights and in by racer which had just arrived, and intentions he shot a hole through the cimbing into this arrange machine somberro of the native commandants.

Moisant started his had never flown. That proved the signal for a retreat the they thing before he had hever seen of the expedition. Arrangements were its flown. But at an average speed of made to take a bactailon of artiflery better than sixty miles an hour he out on the third trip, out that night traveled over Questie and Brooklyn to a storm more severe than the first the Statue and back again to Belmont
Park and wrested the prize from the
Britisher, Claude Grahame-White
Thrilling Stunts in the South.
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#### Brothers Aid a Revolution.

and Aifred and put them in prison. John walet, is still suffering from the was actually in the field leading a small and has to walk on crutches. band of Nicaraguan convicts, who had That's the rule that must necessarily sopily when the loss of articles of value is not advertised so that the finder Salvadorean troops marched against will know to whom they may be re-The Sunday World is by all odds the best newspaper in which to advertise and led his handful of men to safe re-

SUMBAY WORLD TO-MORROW. ening to sink the ship on which the fill-

Less than two years ago Moisant be-came interested in the exploits of San-tos Dumont in Paris. He went to Eu-

rope to study aviation with a view pri-marily of using alrahips in a proposed, Central American revolution.

He hung about the hangars at Rheims for weeks Finally Bierlot gave him a chance to fly. On his fourth at-tempt he crossed the British Channel and landed in England. It was a feat for a veteran aviator. For an amateur and a novice to do it opened the eyes Molsant's two staters," Tillie and Clara, accompanied him on •11 his travels as a professional aviator.

#### MOISANT DIDN'T GET NEW PLANES BECAUSE OF A ROW. BOARDER LOST HIS LIFE.

suming a perpendicular position, began trail Palace are two men who were inits dive to the earth.

It was announced late this afternoon one is Captain T. T. Lovelace, the well known builder of aeroplane parts, and the other is Albert Fileux, the French mechanician who accompanied sant on the trip across the English

> Flieux was stroking Moisant's maschannel journey, when a reporter for dwelling at No. 3 Edeley street, Pater-The Evening World through an in-son, early to-days

he was, while trying to carry the weight of thirty-five gailons of additional gasoline without the adequate amount of wing surface, his death, indirectly at least, is attributable to the ond story windows and both were ser-

"He had with him at New Orleans only three machines—his old passenonly three machines—his old passenger-carrying monoplane, the little Hierich in which he made the Statue of Liberty flight and the new all-metal machine of his own design, which arrived from abroad a few days ago and which I assembled and shipped to him by steamer last week. A few days ago I had a letter from him begging me to come to New Orleans and help him put new and heavier planes on the safety of the blind girl. Tearing up the sheets of his bed, he constructed a me to come to New Orleans and help him put new and heavier planes on the all-metal fiver, so that he could carry up the additional fuel supply in today's flight. My theory is that he undertook to carry an abnormal supply of gasoline without waiting for better equipment. The wings of his little fileriot were old and worn out. Besides, they were not large enough to support the added weight. And now he is dead,

"Yet I am satisfied he would be alive were it not for that quartel. After Molsant and Fred Thompson, the the-atrical manager, fell out over the finan-cial plans for the Southern tour of the

Didn't Get New Apparatus. "I took Moisant's side of the row and rectors and they voted to cancel the order. The new machines, unfinished, are new looked up in the shut down

'Had I been allowed to complete the

## CODY WINS CUP

ALDERSHOT, England, Dec. 21 .-Capt. Frank Cody, head of the balloon-ing department of the British War Office, to-day won the British Michelin aim with the news that all the American extreme owner by virtue of possession.

Cup for duration and distance for payers of the morning of the possession of the morning of the possession of th Cup for duration and distance for 1910

drawn and that within thirty minutes from Molsant's revolver nalted them.

T. Supworth, also competing to-day, "Can't made 150 miles over a marked circuit, McKeon. The best previous flight in this compe tition was made by A. Ogilvie, who flew 130 miles on Wednesday last. Ogilvie is

in an English-built machine goes to Sopworth, whose record of 174 miles in three and one-half hours has not been besten. Sopworth flew from Sheppey Island, England, to Beaumont, Bel-gium, on Dec. 18.

#### DEATH AND INJURY HAS THINNED RANKS OF BRITISH AIRMEN.

Alfred Rawlinson, an English aviator, In 1907 the Moisant brothers got into England, on July 14, arrived on the vador. The authorities caught George airman, who was accompanied by his death apparently was caused by apparently and Alfred and put them in prison. John valet, is still suffering from the accident plays.

July 13, was second on the list and Rawlinson took third place. Of the sixty on the list, says Rawlinson, the first twenty are no longer among the air bretaren. Most of them have been

the towns through which they passed.

Although John escaped capture by this piece of generalship, the Salvadoran authorities confiscated his property. The World is well known as "the greatest of all" advertising mediums, and finders of lost articles, therefore, look first in The World.

World are given a prominant position in the world in the form of the way of them have been either killed or injured and a few have retred.

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While a fugitive in Nicaragus he organized a filitoustering expedition against Salvador. Ills plans were then all laid the doctors learned Bradley for the way when paralysis to do a lot of damage, but Capt. William S. Benson, commanding the American services This Week's Losses in The Can cruiser Albany, interfered by three killed or injured and a few have retired.

Dies of Puzzling Illness.

Dr. C. Cele Bradley of New Rochelle, whose malady physicians were unable to disamose until three days ago, died yesterday afternoon. It was when paralysis ago in the decider with the doctors learned Bradley in the service parallel of the killed or injured and a few have retired.

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# TWO FATALLY HUR IN PATERSON FIRE

Mrs. Emma Clark Leaped From Second Story Window and Died of Wounds.

Mortally Injured By Fall From Improvised Swing.

Two persons are dead and two mortally injured as the result of a fire cot, the cat Parce, that also made the Which destroyed the two-story frame

the second story window in a swing, "If Moisant was killed as I suspect and was impaled on a picket fence. She

lougly injured.

The fire started in the lower part o the house, where Mr. and Mrs. John Spear were sleeping. They barely got out in their night clothes. When those

wits and his first thought was for the safety of the blind girl. Tearing up the sheets of his bed, he constructed a gwing. He secured Miss Clark in the

forward and fell across the picket fence. Mrs. Clark and the Hammonds had thought only of the safety of the blind. girl, and when she fell they found that and that their clothing was on fire. Mrs. Clark jumped and fell beavily on foot when picked up and died several

Miss Hammond Injured Miss Hammond jumped from another window, her clothing on fire also. Her right elbow and left leg were broken and she was injured internally. Her brother was the last to jump, landing o

#### WAITED AND GUT SLASHED.

FOR BRITISH FLYERS Mckeon Was a Sharp Knife.

John McKeon, a stonecutter, was as he was on the way to his home. No. 664 Seventh avenue, early to-day, "Wait here a minute, George O'Leary while he is under my care. wants to see you," said the man.

"O'Leary's got something for youyou'd better wait and see what it is." itesides he and not control to the first man who tries to come

| Date appears all agreed could only be an heard?" | 100 miles on Wednesday last, Coglivie is you'd better want and see what it is, of a grain of ayoscin we all the other, and McKeon agreed with it is all the other, and McKeon agreed with its all the other, and McKeon agreed with its all the other, and McKeon agreed with its all the other, and McKeon a

Both men refused to tell Magistrate survive.

Nash, in the Butler Street Court, the while riding downtown in the automonature of their quarrel. O'Leary was bile He told me to-day he took it be held in \$1,000 ball. His home is at No. 16 Prospect place.

#### DROPS DEAD AT BRIDGE. Unidentified Man Suddenly Col- self."

lapses at Manhattan Terminal. An unidentified man dropped dead at the Manhattan terminal of the Willwho was severely injured at the inter- jamsburg Bridge at 3.19 this morning. national aviation meet at Bournemouth. The man was seen to totter to the trouble for abetting a revolution in Sal- Carmania to-day from Liverpool. The Eberle, from Gouverneur Hospital.

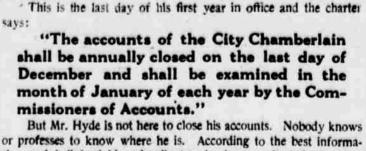
The aviator said that just before 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed 165 pounds, been promised their freedom if the leaving home he got a list of all the had dark brown hair and was smoothshaven. Two fingers on his right hand were missing and the upper front teeth were false. He were a gray sult and gray overcoat. The body was sent to

> Prominent Jersey Man Dead. Leser Lehman, member of the Newark when neutralises the seid in the theid on which found of Education, president of various Board of Education, president of various local organizations and owner of a chain of grocery stores throughout Now

sey, died to-day at St. Barnabas's Hos-pital, Newark, following an operation for intestinal disorders. PILES CURED IN G TO 14 DAYS, non acceptable wan refund ancies if fam. intr-ment tails to cure any case of fiching, filling, threat und or Protructus Files in 6 to 14 days 50c. . .

### YEAR IS UP! HYDE STILL MISSING!

One year ago to-morrow Charles H. Hyde, City Chamberlain, assumed office as an important nember of the incoming Gaynor administration,



tion and belief of his subordinates, he is on a houseboat somewhere off the South Atlantic coast, headed for the Everglades of Meanwhile he draws his salary of \$1,000 a month from the taxpayers. Meanwhile the business of his department suffers. Meanwhile the Legislative Graft Hunting Committee waits to hear his own evidence of his alleged part in the raising and distribution

of the half million dollars raised that is said to have been used to defeat anti-gambling legislation at Albany. As far back as last May word reached City Chamberlain Hyde that the affairs of the Northern Bank, a city repository, were in a shaky condition. But he had no time to take action then. He was starting June 1 on his summer vacation to Europe, from which he

Last Monday the Northern Bank collapsed, tying up \$200,000 of the City's funds with a bond of only \$150,000 to cover it. But

Mr. Hyde was not here to take action. He was away on his winter vacation—a mysterious vacation which has lasted since Dec. 1.

did not return until late in August.

A taxpayer has asked that Mr. Hyde's salary be neld up. But what is Mayor Gaynor doing?

## ROBIN GAINING; **INSANITY DEFENSE**

CHAS. H. HYDE.

swing. But the cracking of a window any insanity defense he might contem-and a burs; of flame from the rear of plate by his suicidal attempt of yester-the house startled her. She lurched day. His actions throughout, they say, showed premeditation, calculation and other mental processes not associated with the mind of a man who was declared to be so crazy less than a week ago that a Supreme Court Justice was roused out of bed at 1 o'clock in the is Assemblyman James A. Foley, wh Robin is in the prison ward in Belle- district. vue Hospital on the ground floor in the

character and temperament all tend unknown flyer named the system of the many capture of the flyer capture. The system of the highest type.

The hospital at 10 o'clock this morning the coveted prise.

up about 1 o'clock in the morning and The "Something" O'Leary Had for trying to kill him. He knew he had house of J. Pierpoint Morgan & Com-

been dreaming, however. Will Watch His Mental State.

"His physical condition is fair. That stopped by an acquaintance at Third is all I have been asked to look out for. avenue and Eergen street, Brooklyn, But, as it is in the line of my business, I shall also take observations of his their yearly salary as bonus. mental condition from time to time

-In a few minutes O'Leary appeared The person taking it would become un-"The effect of one-tenth of a grain

amount goes with it.

Cody is American born, but became a British aerial corps.

The Haron De Forest prize of \$20,000 for the longest flight across the English man in the face of a few blocks and argists Channel in 1910 by an Englishman in an Englishman in an English built machine sees to Back of the stone of the st

cause he was nervous and trying to null himself together. The detectives an-noyed him and he was weak from pain and the long strain of excitement. denies to me that he tried to kill him

It is likely that Robin will be allowed to remain in the Believue prison ward until he is called to court for arraign-ment. The prison ward is practically a No charge of attempted suicide has

#### Rheumatism inflames the jointe, stiffens the muscles, and to

some cuses causes sufferings that are

bey have been radically and permanently cured

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

BRASS bed, cas. electric fixtures and re-limished; gold, silver and miner brass goods and pershing. We also buy and self-actual gas and electric fixtures. R. PLL MACHER & SONS,

Cad East Suth St.

been made against Robin. He is held under pelice guard by virtue of his arrest on the indictment found Thursday charging him with stealing \$80,000 from the Washington Savings Bank.

#### ASSEMBLYMAN HOEY OUT FOR GERARD FOR SENATOR.

Mentions Other Members, Including Foley, Who Will Support the Justice. Assemblyman James J. Hoey of the

Thirteenth district, one of the leading Democrate of the Legislature, came out flat footed to-day for Justice James W. Gerard for United States Senator. Mr. Hoey declares that he is for Gerard against all other candidates and that he intends to go into the caucus and make a fight for the Justice. Mr. Hoey named other Asse

from Manhattan who he declared would stand for Gerard. Among those named represents Charles F. Murphy's home

In a formal statement announcing his north wing. He is watched over by a position Assemblyman Hoey said: uniformed policeman and a male nurse. "I believe of all the candidates who The nurses get \$3 a day and are paid have been mentioned Judge James W. by the city, but Dr. Gregory, the sur- Gerard is the best equipped for the on in charge, says that this matter place. His knowledge of the law, his

a series of sensational flights in dense fogs and pelting rains. He weeked two machines in reckless are tempts to get of the ground in the face of high winds.

Sensational Exploits.

The flight for the Gordon Bennett speed troph he was made a member of the sons followed the same profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified in the same thing that focus the same was held the same profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified the same fallowed the same profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified the same fallowed the same profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified the same fallowed the same profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified the meny to go to fain Francisco. From the flight for the Gordon Bennett speed troph he was made a member of the care of health was the second the waste of the commendation of the profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified and the face of the same profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified and the face of the same fallowed the same fallowed the same profession. Their bakery falled. Am unled gave the doors audified the same fallowed the sam at the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. The policeman or guard in the last few days, and the sentiment for Judge ward refused them admission because they did not have a pass from the Commissioner of Corrections, but Dr. Commissioner of Corrections, but Dr. Gregory overruled the policeman and went in to Robin's bedside with them. After the visit of Dr. Robinovitch and Mr. Kresel, Dr. Gregory talked about the case of Robin. He said the prisoner was rallying fast.

"He was delirious last night," said the doctor, "which was only natural, conthe hospital at 10 o'clock this morn- bers of the Legislature within the last. The men are flying by the light o

Bonuses.

pany received to-day the usual bonuses. rived here at 11.40. All the lower grade of clerks and em-All the lower grade of cierge and employees receive fifteen per cent, of their salary during the past year. All employees holding more responsible postitions received thirty-three per cent. of their yearly salary as bonus.

while he is under my care.

It was announced to-day at the ofgort of polson he took. The reports are
conflicting. To an ordinary person not
accustomed to the use of drugs 1-1014
of a grain of hyoscin would have the
effect associated with knockout drops.

The Elects Vice-President.

It was announced to-day at the offlees of the Eric Railroad Company
that William J. Harahan, who has been
lected associated with knockout drops.

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ALMANAC FOR TO-BAY.

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Sun Erie Elects Vice-President. "I have no means of knowing what It was announced to-day at the of-"Can't wait, I'm in a hurry," said sort of polson he took. The reports are fees of the Eric Railroad Company

# MICHELIN PRIZE

Farman Sets a New Mark, but a Flock of Others Are Still to Report Results.

ETAMPES, Dec. 31.-Henri Farman o-day established a new aeroplane distance flight of 354 miles, which, unless beaten between now and midnight, will win for him the \$4,000 Michelin prize. miles shead of that of Maurice Ta-

buteau, who covered 362.6 mues. This was a day of wonderful activity among the competitors for the Michelin prize. Several aviators, including an unknown flyer named Pierre Marce, Maurice Tabuteau, Roger Bornmer and ful of beating Farman's mark and win-

## FLIES TO BRUSSELS.

BRUSSELS, Dec. M .- M. Lanser, the French aviator, left St. Quentin, France, at 5.15 this morning and ar-Lanser started from Paris Thursday

## B. Altman & Co.

WILL HOLD SEVERAL IMPORTANT SALES ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 3d, CONSISTING OF WOMEN'S CLOAKS, COLORED DRESS MATERIALS, LINENS, BLANKETS, ETC.

A SALE WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th, OF WOMEN'S DRESSES AT \$18.00

ALSO WOMEN'S SUITS AT THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES OF \$15.00 & 25.00

Fifth Avenue, 34th und 35th Streets, New York.

# ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY GAS

Is Asphyxiated in His Room While Seeking Relief From Attack of Asthma.

Bernard Wolf, known to all the children of the neighborhood in which he lived as "Daddy" Wolf, died all alone, in his little room on the second floor of the tenement house at No. 1531 Second avenue from asphixation to-day. He was sixty-five yours old.

At noon "Daddy" was found dead to his room. The gas stove was turned on, but no idea of a tinide is entertained. Wolf had lived for twenty years in one room. He had long been a sufferer from asthma and often had to get up at night and make a cup of coffee to relieve his

sufferings. Shortly before noon to-day Edward O'Connor, who lives just over "Daddy" Wolf's room, smelled gas. He could not get into the old man's room and called Patrolman O'Connor, who purst open the door. There sat the old man, in his nghtgown and a smoking jacket, dead. Beside him on a table were many botties containing asthma cures. On the stove was a coffee pot, and on a table by his side was a cup that had contained

coffee. The room was filled with gas.
It is believed that during an attack of asthma Wolf made himself a cup of coffee and that while he rested the flame of the stove became extinguished and Wolf, too weak to arise or call for help, sat there and was asphixiated. Neighbors say Wolf has a wife living in Bridgeport, Conn., and a son some-

#### NOT POLITICAL INTRIGUER. Portuguese Editor of New Bedford.

Mass., Released After Detention.

After an examination into his case by the Board of Special Inquiry, Joseph F. Escobar, editor of a Portuguese paper at New Hedford, Mass., was to-day released from detention by the immigration authorities. The real purpose of Escobar's detention since last Wednes-Escobar's detention since last Wednes-day, when he returned from a visit to Portugal, has not been disclosed, but it is hinted that he was suspected of political intrigue. To-day's inquiry, however, gave him a clean bill. Escobar went to Portugal to assure Provisional President Braga of the ley-aity to the new republic of the Portu-guese in America.

FALLS OFF A BARGE, BREAKS ARM ON ICE CAKE.

Fred Deshler of Kingston, N. Y. knocked from a barge anchored in the North River at One Hundred and Thir-ty-second street this morning and, chiling on a cake of ice, broke his arm. Deshler was close to drowning when his brother, Henry, threw him a rope. Two policemen assisted in getting Deshler to the barge and he was taken

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